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## Poll Results Revealed

# Saga Receives 2.64 Semester Grade

By PATTY LAMIELL  
CN Ass't News Editor

Students gave Saga cafeteria service a rating of 2.64 on a 4.00 scale in a survey recently conducted by the food service organization. Each person gave his opinion of the quality of food service and the general atmosphere of the dining facilities.

Saga personnel used the survey to determine which aspects of the food service need improvement. The rating also reached the district office of Saga Foods Industries.

Gene Farrell, director of food services on campus, expressed satisfaction with the rating. "However, if the score is less than 1.5," explains Farrell, "we hear from Saga Foods."

Suggestions came for improvement of specific meals. Some students offered criticism of the menus, but Farrell states that these complaints have decreased due to the salad bar and the selection of sandwiches at lunch.

Saga did change their Sunday

dinner menu in response to the complaint that they were the same every week.

The majority of menu criticism centered around breakfast, rated the most unappealing of the three meals per day. In response to several complaints, Farrell has moved the coffee machine from the kitchen to the middle of the dining room.

Suggestions for the beverage service also received attention, and Saga Foods has tentative plans to move the beverage machines to either side of the entrance to the dining room.

Many complaints arose concerning the long waiting lines for service. Farrell admitted perplexity as to how to remedy this situation.

Alleviation of the problem would require restructuring of the physical arrangement of the cafeteria. Farrell remarked that "The problem is recognized — nobody wants to see people wait in line."

Students also expressed dissatisfaction with the general atmosphere of the dining facilities. One complaint was that the location of fraternity tables tend to ostracize other students.

Farrell removed the insignias from the tables, but after receiving negative feedback from the fraternities, he has decided to replace them.

The survey concluded with a solicitation of candid remarks. Farrell expressed dismay at the variance in these responses. He offers a random sample of comments: "The lasagna is excellent," "Learn to make better lasagna," "More seasonings," "Don't make the food so spicy."

Farrell has concluded that he cannot possibly please everybody. But, he adds, "It's a fun business — I love it."

# Aid Eligibility Revised, Funding Questionable

By DAVID W. SCHULTZ

"More students will be able to demonstrate financial need than in 1974-75," commented Ms. Carol Jemzura of financial aid in regards to the recent revision of the finan-

cial need tables made by the College Scholarship Service. Greater financial need may also be demonstrated by current aid recipients.

"However," she continued, "it won't be known for another couple weeks yet if John Carroll will be able to come up with the additional funds to meet these needs."

Of all the different sources John Carroll draws upon for student aid, such as private donations, state and federal money, only one source, the G.I. Bill, has increased its aid — from \$220 per month to \$270. All other aid organizations have yet to announce anything, leaving availability of aid funds uncertain.

March 1, 1975 is the deadline for all aid John Carroll administers, including grants and scholarships.

The 1975-76 B.E.O.G. (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) is available to all students that did not attend college before April 1, 1973. This would include most freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Students now receiving the N.D.S.L. (National Direct Student Loan) for this semester must register Feb. 18, 19 in the Service Center, or face a penalty fee.

In addition to these announcements, Jemzura wished to make known that three notary publics have been hired by the Financial Aid Office as a student service.

## Corps Rep. Speaks, Volunteers Needed

A representative from the Jesuit Volunteer Corps will speak on campus next week to students interested in missionary work. Thomas Shea, S.J., coordinator of the Corps for the Detroit Province will be available in the Jardine Room on Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m.

The Jesuit Volunteers are lay people who perform missionary work in a program operated by the Jesuit society. They work in inner-city and rural communities across the nation. Most volunteers live in close to a Jesuit community.

The volunteers perform a variety of services ranging from teaching and secretarial positions to agricultural work.

Three Carroll graduates are currently working with the Volunteer Corps. Mary Beth Onk and Nancy Zimmer are stationed in Portland, Oregon. Mike Starry is a volunteer in Montana.

Additional information is available from the Campus Ministry.



VICTORIOUS Laino and Rufo and moderator, Dr. Austin J. Freely, flank winning Notre Dame debate trophy. (See story page 3.)

# Union Elections Slated, Nominations Now Open

By LORRAINE SUMMERS

Nominations for Student Union officers for the 1975-76 school year opened Tuesday night with only three people nominated for the three Union positions.

Mary Jo Casserly, a junior senator became the sole nominee for the office of president. Junior senator Jim Saracco and Joe Marino, sophomore senator are vice-presidential nominees.

No one came forward for the Chief Justice post. Nominations for these offices will be open at next week's Union meeting, and nominees for secretary and treasurer will be taken. Final elections are slated for February 17 and 18.

One new issue which will appear on this year's ballot is a student

referendum for a mandatory activity fee for next year. The Union proposes an \$8 per semester fee for Union campus activities.

According to Mike Conway, head of the investigating committee, a majority of student turnout at the polls (70-80%) will be needed before any decision can be made on the issue.

Turnout at Union elections this past year ranged between 25-30%. Exact details of the proposal will be announced at next week's meeting.

All classes have submitted titles for skits in this year's Stunt Night, entitled "Fairy Tales." Stunt Night will be held March 15. Deadline for submission of scripts is February 18 at the Union meeting.

## Carroll News Smoker in O'Dea Room Monday

For all students interested, the Carroll News will hold a smoker on Monday, Feb. 3 in the O'Dea Room from 1 to 5 p.m. Refreshments are available also.

Openings on the staff include: circulation department; news, sports and features staffs; and business assistants. If you can't attend, call 382-9476 to leave your name and telephone number with Mike Mahoney.

## UP's Held This Week

Attention all seniors! The Undergraduate Program Examinations (UP's) for Arts and Sciences students will be given Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 8:30 a.m. in the gym. Business School students will take their UP's on Friday, Feb. 7 at 1:00 p.m. in the gym.

# Vandalism Problems Probed

Over Christmas vacation the University spent over \$1,000 to replace broken windows and 80% of the money went to the dormitories. That's the story from E. T. Kramer, director of the physical plant operations of the campus.

"Our main problems are around the dormitories," Kramer told the News, "with Murphy Hall sometimes being the worst problem." Kramer talked about a number of problems relating to campus vandalism and littering. We expressed a need for student action to remedy some of the problems that continually clutter up the campus scenery.

The incinerators in Murphy seem to cause most of the problems. When the physical plant crew replaced the large inlets of the incinerator system in order to reduce the danger of smoke drifting up into the residence floors, students felt inconvenienced.

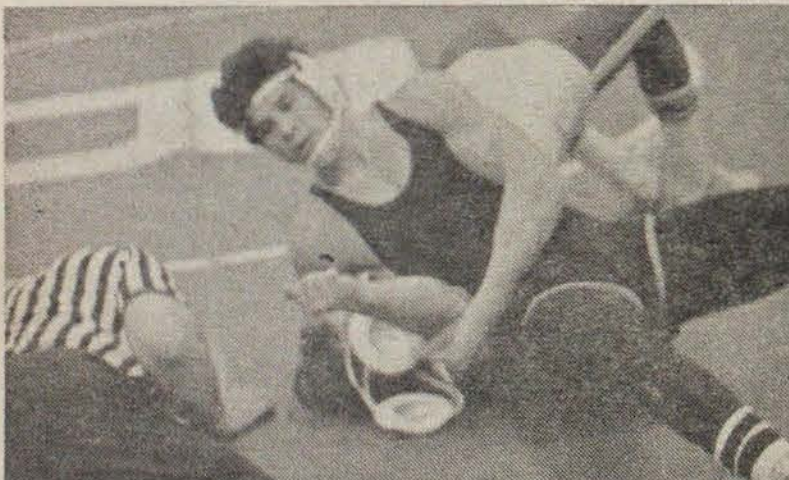
The smaller receptacle offered a

logistics problem as far as the size of trash cans and waste paper baskets are concerned. Students began dumping the trash in the area of the incinerator room without using the incinerator itself.

Kramer suggested that the trash receptacles may not be as appealing as they used to be on campus. Trash on the Washington Blvd. side of Murphy and behind Dolan Hall accumulates from time to time.

To make the cans look like something more than carriers of germ and contagion, Kramer suggested that organizations might paint the drums with their insignia and — some colorful paint.

Some have advocated a central collection place for waste materials such as aluminum cans and paper in order that the University might obtain some financial benefit for the waste quantity here, but little concrete action has followed the suggestions.



JIM WEIR is about to pin his opponent in the 158 lb. clash at Case-Western. The Streaks defeated the Spartans and play against Cleveland State this Wednesday. Story on page 4.



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Mike Mahoney, *Editor-in-Chief*

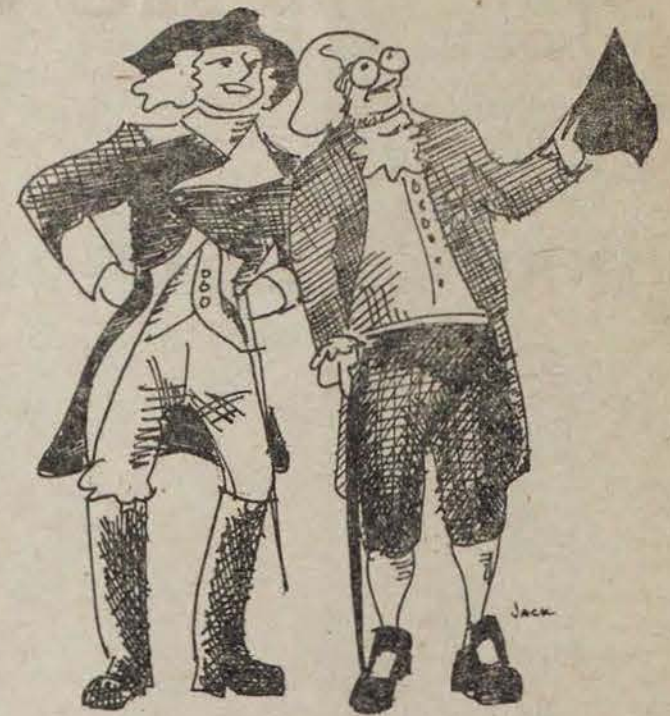
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## Non-voting Sometimes Rational, But Scandalizing in Union

A recent poll indicated that most non-voters between the ages of 21 and 35 do not vote out of deliberate choice. They do not abstain from elections due to ignorance, disease, natural disasters or other unforeseen acts of God — they exercise what they feel is a positive option in the electoral process.

Reasoning behind this option seems at least superficially sound. After all, if the candidates do not offer a substantial program which voters support and they wish to express their dissatisfaction and alienation with the political process, no vote can be more expressive of those sentiments than a vote.

Only specious reasons answering this line of thought have been advanced so far. If you do not exercise your right to vote some say, you lose your right to complain about the defects and inefficiencies of your elected officials.

In the national political arena, issues and candidates may have somehow gone beyond the control of the voter due to complex party structures that often serve themselves rather than the rank and file they represent.

The Student Union is another matter entirely. There are only three thousand members of the Union, and the chance for representative leadership and for leadership responsible to the people becomes much greater with the smaller constituency. We can elect people we know and people whom we can criticize and praise directly without even writing a letter.

There can be no excuse for not voting in Student Union elections. Some will say that

no strong candidate has arisen for the presidency. We say that nominations will continue next week and that more candidates for all offices must come out of the woodwork and campaign directly and openly.

Some say that all the student union issues are gone — why should anyone be concerned about a government that does little or nothing directly for the students?

Well, we say the issues are still with us: greater respect from the administration toward personal lives of students, the mandatory fee card (and what the Union plans to do with it), the quality of dorm life, and student access to academic records are all topics under dispute and worthy of attention.

The mandatory fee card issue will become the real test of the elections this year. Without a sufficient turnout, the decision made by interested voters will never take effect whether or not the \$8 mandatory fee gains approval or not.

We hope that students will finally pay attention to elections especially since this year we will vote on something that will effect everyone's pocketbook. We also hope that if the issue passes with the sufficient number of voters, the constituency — of the Student Union of which we are so often reminded we are — will finally take a closer look at the operations and policies of the senate and officers.

That close look has been a long time coming.

"IT'S A FINE DAY for kite-flying, George! Do you really want to vote?"

## Sock Gets Raves — With Some Exceptions

By TOM McNEIL

Despite all the aggravation of a new mixer procedure, last Friday night's sock hop was a success with approximately 1200 in attendance.

Due to the refinishing of the gym floor, it was necessary to ban all street shoes from the floor to prevent scuffing it. Here the problems began to rise.

The refinishing was undertaken because the floor had air pockets under it that caused basketballs to bounce strangely. Also, with the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships scheduled to be held here, it was determined that the floor's appearance was not satisfactory.

To be congratulated are those who complied unquestioningly with the policy of tennis shoes or socks only. As usual, these people were in the majority.

There were those, however, who insisted on gaining admittance to the gym floor without removing their street shoes. Apparently in this group were males of local high schools and short females who did not want to abandon their "four inch" heels.

Since the gym is the only suitable area on campus in which to have a mixer, the policy must unfortunately be continued. The cafeteria cannot be used because the clean up bill would be too high and there is too much damageable equipment.

The tarpaulin used for concerts cannot be used for mixers because it is felt that it does more damage than good. A shoe check will be available for all those who do not wear tennis shoes in the future.

## Union Concert

The Student Union announced this week that they have secured the musical talents of Bruce Springsteen for a concert to be held Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Carroll Student support is needed to keep alive the concert program at the University. Tickets, \$3.75 with fee card, \$4.00 in advance, and \$5.00 at the door, are available at the JCU Box Office, Ward's Folly and all Cleveland Tux Shops.

## Roadblock or Backbone? By Lou DeMarco

Well, it's that time of the year again and Student Union elections are upon us. But who really cares, right?

After all, the Student Union has not done anything for you. You do not take advantage of the extra dorm hours. You don't use the new Bill of Rights. You don't go to mixers, concerts or films. You will not take advantage of the new pass — fail or the new alcohol policy or improved health facilities.

You will just sit and vegetate and make things harder for the Student Union.

In the next four weeks people will be saying their usual lines, "I don't know any of the candidates," or "Who cares, it's useless,"

or "I'll do it tomorrow." These people are, unfortunately, the backbone of the Student Union because they are in the majority.

After serving their primary function as backbone, they take on a secondary function of roadblock and this is the function I would like to concentrate on.

How, in any good conscience, can a Student Union petition for any type of substantial change when the majority of their support is silent. This silent majority even keeps quiet during election time.

So Nixonesque phrases won't work here, and they leave the Student Union to battle with a dull sword and no armor. By some

strange reason the Student Union is able to affect changes with the few real supporters it has.

This can only be done, perhaps, because the administration realizes the need for change more than the students do. This seems to be the paradox of John Carroll: willing, to a degree, administrators coupled with unwilling, to a degree, students.

Our roadblock student is the student who goes through John Carroll blindly accepting everything. The student accepts adolescent treatment at all levels of campus life as well as anything else thrown at him.

This is a very weak backbone. The next

time a student asks what the Student Union is doing they should be answered with the following remark: "A lot more than you are willing to let it do."

Too many of our students fail to realize areas of change until they are effected by some group within the University. Then, and only in a few cases, are students willing to take action.

If you do not think this a fair appraisal, then tell the three freshmen who had a party and ended up expelled about their legal recourse; or, better yet, tell them their legal recourse at John Carroll. If you can't, do not be ashamed. You are in the majority.



# LTS Featuring 'Love' On Campus

By CHRISTI IGNAUT

The Little Theatre Society opens its 1975 season more than appropriately on February 14 with its pro-

duction of *Some Call It Love*. The play, written by senior organic chemistry major Mike Pojman, with original score imposed by senior math

major Michael Mesner takes an open and somewhat cynical look at college and young adult romance.

The theme revolves around individual characters placed in a variety of situations, rather than around a small group of central characters. These segmented situations are tied together by a pretty, sensitive and often forlorn young lady Aphrodite.

Aphrodite labors the same rhetorical question to all she encounters, concerning the behavior of the various lovers she has encountered: "Whatever makes them do what they do?" This same inquisition is brought to the surface repeatedly by a vocal chorus, and the end result is a timely, pertinent musical based on an elusive and yet relevant topic: "the strange phenomenon that some refer to as 'love'."

The play itself, as viewed from a plot outline form, is structured into two Acts, with an intermission dividing each. Act one, containing three Scenes, offers its viewing audience three familiar romantic occasions, including "Keeping Score," "The Long Distance Telephoners" and "The Three Way Split." Viewing the play will offer the incidents that a critic couldn't capture in so short an endeavor. Act two involves four scenes, including a cleverly pictured production of "Off to the Prom."

In its total effect, *Some Call It Love* brings to the stage a topic that is relevant to both its production dates as well as to its hopeful viewing audience. Perhaps the Carroll News' next inquiry into the play as the writer views it will offer an added dimension to the production, as well as an additional inticement to catch it.



Last week's "sock hop" featured colorful support wear.

## Carroll Debaters Victorious, Team Carries Winning Record

By VAL SGRO and CINDI SMITH

Two members of the University's debate team captured first place in the National Invitational Debate Tournament held on Jan. 19 at the University of Notre Dame. Ken Laino and Greg Rufo placed first among forty teams from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Debate teams from around the country debate the same issue throughout the year. Each team switches sides, pro and con, for each round. This year's topic concerns the powers of the Presidency.

The victory at the three-day Notre Dame tournament won John Carroll a 50 inch travelling trophy and a silver cup as well as indi-

vidual awards for Laino and Rufo.

Both debaters have been with the debate team for three years. Each has recently achieved the Centurion award, an honor John Carroll gives to a member of the debate team who has won 100 debates.

Laino is a political science major planning a career in law where he is sure the art of debate will prove a useful skill. Dr. Austin J. Freeley, director of forensics and moderator of the debate team, also believes that the educational value of debating and the abilities and techniques acquired will have continuing value throughout the students' lives.

Dr. Freeley has led the debate team to many victories throughout the semester. The overall record for the John Carroll team this year is 66 wins to 36 losses. "Although Greg and I did very well at Notre Dame, says Laino, all the teams have performed really well this year."

Bryan Fritz, president of the Debate Club, pointed out proudly, "We've won some award from every tournament we participated in this year."

Some of these awards include first place in the Youngstown State University Debate Tournament, first place in the Thiel College Novice Debate Tournament and second place in the National Invitational "Motor City" Tournament at the University of Detroit.

The debate team has also accepted an invitation from Southern Connecticut College for the weekend of Feb. 28-March 1.

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Is it true the BLADE got clogs for Christmas?

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## Dispensary Bills

To the Editor:

I've recently learned a lot about how the Student Union Government works that might have some interesting implications. At the meeting on Dec. 10th two groups, the Alcohol Committee and the Health Services Committee, submitted their recommendations for the approval of the assembly. The alcohol resolution granting greater freedom passed virtually unopposed, as did the suggestions that the school assume more responsibility in the area of health services. The disappointment came when the students were asked to shoulder some responsibility and they shrugged it off.

I am referring to the recommendation that students with unpaid dispensary bills be held responsible by the holding of exam permits, as would occur with any other bill. This suggestion was flatly rejected amidst the complaints that it should be more the doctor's responsibility to collect than the student's to pay. One representative even wondered why the government should take sides with the doctor.

I find this swing from responsibility to freedom disheartening and frightening. Regardless of the neglect that almost 40% of the billed students apply to their \$6 charge, I feel the concern should be with this self-destructive attitude. It's even evidenced in the fact that not one of the Student Government representatives participated in the committee that formulated the proposals. Maybe they don't recognize the responsibility they have to the doctor and to other students who use the dispensary's facilities. Perhaps they will begin to realize when the fees are raised from \$6 a visit so as to employ a collection agency to make life a bit more difficult for those who still refuse to pay.

Sincerely yours,  
Patrick T. Kane

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"See the Marine Officer Representative in the Student Activities Center, February 4-6, 9:30-4:30 p.m. or call Capt. John Grangloft (216) 522-4268.

## NEWS NOTES

### Parking Permits

Pleased be advised that security will tow vehicles without current parking permits by Monday (early). Tow charges run from \$25-30.

### Ecology Chair

The Chair in Ecology is having a field trip to Southerly Waste Water Treatment Center on Fri., Feb. 7, at 3 p.m. Register with Dr. Bombelles. Everyone is invited.

### Practice Room

The fine arts practice room, adjacent to the fine arts studio, will be open Mon. and Wed. 7:30-10 p.m. JCU ID is necessary for use.

### Art Sale

Carl Moravec, S.J. is having a rummage sale of his personal drawings on Feb. 3 and 4 in the con-

course of the SAC building. Drawings will sell from \$1-\$2.

### German Club

The German Club will hold its first "Hofbrau Haus Night" in the Rathskeller tonight at 7:30. All are invited.

### Theatre Parties

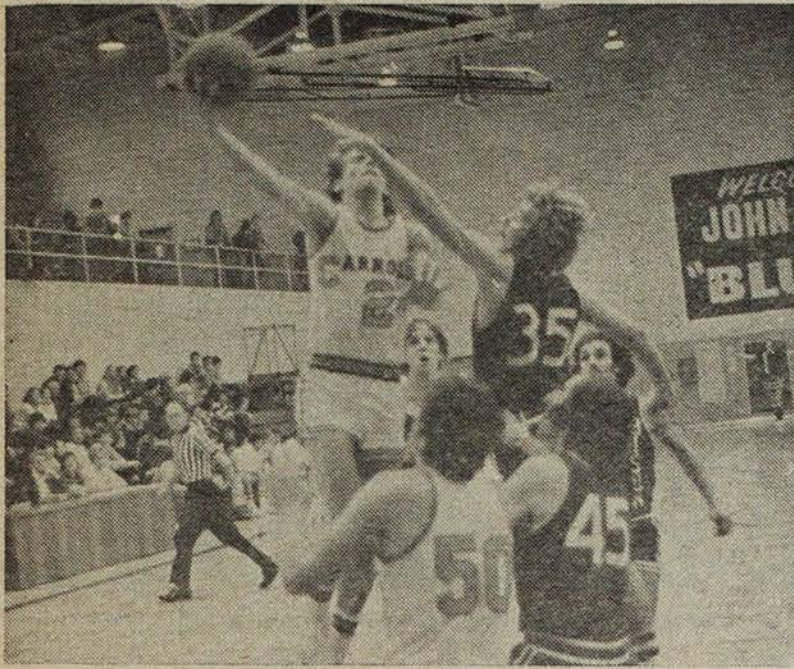
The Room is organizing theatre parties for performances of Richard III at the Playhouse Euclid-77th Theatre. The dates will be Thursday, February 6 at 8:00, and Sunday, February 9 at 2:30. Tickets will be \$2.00 and carpools will be arranged. Money must be brought to Chapel office A by 4:00 p.m. February 3.

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DUDLEY MURPHY drives in for a shot during the cagers' victory over Bethany last weekend. Underneath is Jim Skerl (50).

## Beat Bethany 72-51

# Roundballers Drop Hiram Cliffhanger

By ROB CUMMINGS and  
DARREL BILANCINI

"I expect to win!" With these words Coach Ed Janka exhorted his players on to their two biggest league games of the season this past week. The team fulfilled only half of the coach's expectations however, beating Bethany, Saturday, 72-51 and losing to Hiram Wednesday evening in double overtime, 81-79.

The Bisons of Bethany came into Saturday's contest following a loss to Hiram. Their hot shooting from the outside kept the contest close in the first half, 33-28. But the Streaks opened up their running game in the second half, and the fast break offense, combined with excellent passing and team play, proved too much.

Coach Janka agreed Saturday that the running game "helped us a lot. But the whole team played well. We can't win unless we get a total team effort, where everyone contributes."

Team captain Dave Hosea added that "we run better when we are playing out of a zone."

Wednesday night brought the biggest crowd of the season to the Carroll gym to see a thrilling, double overtime loss to arch-rival Hiram. Carroll and the Terriers consistently have close, exciting contests

and this was reflected as anticipated in the 38-36 halftime score, Hiram.

But the real excitement was yet to come. Holding a 7 point lead with six minutes left to play, Carroll went cold. Holding the Streaks scoreless, Hiram pulled ahead 66-65 with 1:11 left to play.

The teams played evenly until a Hiram player was fouled under the Carroll basket with 18 seconds remaining. Niehaus of Hiram made both throws and the game went into overtime at 68 all.

Hiram grabbed a quick five-point lead in the first OT and Carroll had

to rely on the clutch outside shooting of Dennis Hill and a layup by Chuck Lytle with 0:09 remaining to send the contest into the first double overtime at Carroll in many years.

The teams matched for point in the second overtime until with 0:12 remaining when Tim Cropper of Hiram made a 20 foot jump shot to sink the Streaks 81-79.

Coach Janka added, "The key to their victory? I think we lost our poise. But we lost, definitely, to a good team."

## Cagettes Face Oberlin, Look for First Victory

By SUZANNE SCHRUM

The Blue Streak women's basketball team will attempt to get on the winning track this Saturday as they take on a tough Oberlin squad. Last week they lost to Mount Union College 53-26 and Lorain Community College 54-25.

According to head coach Miss Kathleen Manning, "Oberlin possesses great speed. They are quick to get down court and recover in time to set up the defense."

The inexperienced Carroll team is playing better, but its running game is still inconsistent. There is also an abundance of turnovers.

Coach Manning feels "there is definite need to be more aggressive. To win the girls' must move more quickly, keep the ball contained and run the patterns. The opportunities are there, but we are not taking advantage of them."

The key positions seem to be that of the starting guards, Beverly Wilkins (32) and Karen McDonnell (43) who are strong outside shooters. They set up the offense and defense and both continue to be the top scorers.

The cagettes are working on setting up their running patterns, tightening the defensive game and

scoring on the fast break. They also emphasize their shooting and rebounding game.

In spite of past difficulties, team spirit is high and the girls are seeking to reverse the losing trend. Their efforts, however, are not necessarily reflected on the scoreboard.

Miss Maning notes, "The compe-

### Girls Track and Field

Any girls interested in Spring track and field meet today at 3 p.m. on the gym balcony outside of Miss Manning's office. If unable to attend, contact Terri Wardeiner at 491-5628.

tition is getting tougher and our rivals more aggressive. But with the expanded competition and more games the girls will receive more experience this year than any previous team. This will be greatly beneficial for the near future, since our team is young."

Tomorrow's tipoff at Oberlin is at 5:30 p.m. Next Monday, Youngstown State University will invade and the cagettes also will play host to Notre Dame College on Feb. 6. Both games start at 7 p.m.

Last Year's Score: CSU, 36 — JC, 0

## CSU Coach — 'JCU Has Nothing to Lose'

By DAN BUSTA  
CN Sports Editor

Last year the Blue Streak grapplers went to Cleveland State University underdogs. They lost, 36-0, the first shutout in the team's history. This Wednesday night CSU will be coming to Carroll. Once again the Streaks are underdogs. But many will agree with CSU head coach Dick Bonacci in saying, "I don't think you'll see the same score as last year."

"Last year everything went perfect," elaborated the pilot of 12 seasons at Cleveland State. "Our boys were up for the match. This year we're making sure they are mentally ready again." Whether that will be a problem or not for

coach Bonacci is yet to be seen.

Cleveland State has just come off defeating nationally ninth ranked Clarion State, hiking their record to 6-0.

"JC is not as important this season as they were last," comments Bonacci. "Clarion State, University of Buffalo and Ohio State have to be slated as tougher opposition. However, Carroll rates as one of the top 4 or 5 matches we'll be facing."

Bonacci has a high level of respect for the Carroll Matmen. "They are one of the better teams in this part of the country," says the pilot. "Carroll is very well coached and has a quality caliber of players. I ought to know—I tried to recruit some of them."

But Bonacci still feels his team should finish on top and notes, "They have nothing to lose, we do. We're expected to win."

Blue Streak head coach Tony DeCarlo has to agree with Bonacci's statement. "Any time we go against a Division I school, naturally we're at a disadvantage," explains DeCarlo. "We're not expected to win, so we have everything to gain."

### Baseball Meeting

There will be an important meeting for all candidates for varsity basketball on the gym balcony, Wed., Feb. 5 at 4 p.m.

DeCarlo rates CSU, next to Lehigh, as the toughest opponent they will face all season. "Look at their personnel," remarks the coach, "In the last ten years they've had 20 state champs. I've had one."

But the coach is confident that the Streaks will give a better showing than the last time these town rivals met. "We're improved over the last year. When we visited CSU we had five freshmen starting. This time there will be none."

One advantage for the Streaks this time around is that CSU will be without the services of two of

their best performers, All-Americans Tony DiGiovanni and John Reid, both out with injuries. Despite this, DeCarlo still feels that "CSU's talent lies in their strength. There is not a weak position."

Match-ups? DeCarlo and Bonacci look for all weights to be excellent matches. Of particular interest though will be Al Evangelista and Al DiGiovanni (Tony's brother) at 126, Mark Hawald Cale and Gary Soraci at 134, Al Hess and Tom

### Doors Open 6 P.M.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. for the grapplers match with Cleveland State. Students are admitted free with ID card and are urged to attend early to assure a seat. The match will begin at 7:30.

Cavanaugh at 158 and heavyweight JoJo Bertolone (340) and Chuck Ehrhart (394).

The CSU-JC history scoreboard shows five previous meetings between these two schools, dating back to 1964 when at that time Cleveland State was known as Fenn College. Carroll has never won any of these meetings.

This year, however, the matmen will enjoy the same court advantage which CSU had last year. Says JC assistant coach Dan Weir, "Those fans at Cleveland State last year were as obnoxious as hell. They're almost as bad as ours."

Tonight the team will be traveling to St. John's, Minnesota, to defend for the third year in a row their championship in the NCIT Tournament.

### Brown's Take Barrett

Tim Barrett, Carroll's all-time leading rusher was selected by the Cleveland Browns last Wednesday in the 14th round of the pro draft.

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